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New agency takes over blood clinic

by Ariel White

It was business as usual at last Tuesday's blood donor clinic in Haliburton, despite a major change in administrative duties in Canada's national blood agency. Although the introduction of Canadian Blood Services, is a major change from the well known Canadian Red Cross, workers and volunteers are working hard to maintain a sense of consistency for donors.

"It's going really well so far," said Suzanne Adamkowski, the team leader for clinic planning. "We have a great group of good and experienced volunteers and everything seems to be going well."

On Monday the Canadian Blood Services took over the responsibility of maintaining the blood supplies from the Canadian Red Cross. This national effort was a result of recommendations in the Krever Report. The commission examined blood collection and the tainted blood scandal of the 1980's.

As a result, the Canadian Blood Services controls all blood and blood product collection across the country, with the exception of Quebec. There, Héma Québec will co-ordinate blood donations.

While major changes have taken place across the country, most of the clinic volunteers and nurses remain. "The front line clinics have remained pretty much the same," said Adamkowski. "As always these clinics are about getting blood to hospitals and to the people who need it." Adamkowski hopes that the only significant change donors will notice is the Canadian Blood Services logo.

All volunteers were issued shirts displaying the new trademark, and all test tubes, letterhead and anything displaying the Red Cross insignia were

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Next edition appears Tuesday

Readers are reminded that next week's edition of *The Times* will be published on Tuesday October 13. Advertising deadlines for classified (Thursday at noon) and display advertising (Thursday at 4 p.m.) remain unchanged. The next edition of *The Times* will be delivered to area retail outlets and distributed to subscribers Tuesday morning. The staff at *The Times* hopes everyone enjoys a safe and happy Thanksgiving weekend.



Bruce Stienburg was the centre of attention Thursday as members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board and the Foundation boards of directors were given an on-site tour of the construction project at Hyland Crest. Stienburg, the superintendent for Bradscot, the general contractor, explained the work that was underway and where the various portions of the completed buildings would stand on the property. Site preparation began last week with top soil being pushed back and other necessary

work being carried out. The existing wing of the Hyland Crest facility, seen in the background, is now empty and will soon be demolished to make way for a portion of the long-term care section of the new building. Site preparation is also underway at the Haliburton Hospital. Work on the two projects will continue into the winter. The renovation and construction of the hospitals and long-term care facilities is expected to be completed in early 2000.



Highlands potter Grahame Wales removes a bowl from the wheel during a demonstration in his workshop Saturday. The Earth and Fire Pottery Studio was one of many stops this past weekend as local artisans hosted their annual tour. Ideal weather, brilliant fall colours and lots to see attracted thousands to the Highlands. Many will also be open Thanksgiving weekend.

Marketing Committee needs outside help

The Umbrella Marketing Committee has reached its limit, according to chair Stu Brandon. Brandon attended Haliburton County Council to report on the committee's progress.

"The further we get into this process, the more daunting it becomes," he told council. "We've reached the point where we can't do what the county deserves."

Brandon suggested that the county acquire the services of a consultant to further investigate the potential for promoting itself.

Meetings with two consultants was an educational experience for the committee. Brandon noted that the committee was sold on the concept, if not the services of either consultant.

Committee members learned that the Simcoe County model is very similar to Haliburton County. Brandon said that by using the Simcoe model, a

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Keeping an eye on the money

Construction will cost about \$700,000/month

The following report is a summary of the items discussed at the September 24 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

How much money is in the bank?

HHHS Chair Hugh Nichol told the board that the construction of the two hospitals will cost approximately \$700,000 per month, with the local share making up around \$200,000. (The major cost of the project is being shared between the federal and provincial governments and local fund raising.) In attendance at the meeting was Dale Walker, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

According to Walker, there is enough money to support three months of construction. "We've had an extremely busy summer," said Walker. She noted that in the past five months, \$157,000 has been raised and \$60,000 in August alone. "If we could do that every month we could get this done," said Walker. She also mentioned that more donation should be coming in as she felt many people were waiting until construction begins before making their contributions. HHHS Executive Director Foster Loucks

thanked Walker and the members of the foundation for their hard work and effort on the community's behalf.

New board member appointed

The HHHS board approved the appointment of Len Salvatori to the board, replacing Betty Glendinning, who is leaving the area. Board member Betty Moffatt reported that the nominating committee had met with three possible candidates. Its recommendation was to accept Salvatori to the post. Salvatori was a trustee for the former Haliburton County School Board for 35 years.

Concern over Joint Executive Committee

Regional independence and its effects on shared services was questioned as the board discussed its relationship with the joint executive committee, (JEC) a new committee made up of representatives of the six regional hospitals.

David Coulson, one of the board representatives on the JEC, felt that the ties to the group would be an asset to Haliburton County as it would allow greater access to information and shared services, and would be available at a lower cost to the board. He felt that there was confidence in the committee. "I think it's a good deal for the small hospital," said Coulson.

But board member Jack Brezina cautioned the board that with another level of governance comes the possibility of a loss of power. Hugh Nichol shared Brezina's thoughts on a possible loss of autonomy. "We've been there and we didn't like being controlled by St. Joe's. We didn't like not being in control of our own destiny," said Nichols.

Executive Director Foster Loucks said it was more likely that aligning with the JEC would be of benefit to the HHHS. He noted that issues such as dietary needs and patient care would not doubt remain in the control of the local boards.

The Joint Executive Committee is still in the process of outlining its policies and procedures, including voting methods. It was felt that there may be concerns if the JEC requires four representatives from each board, as driving distances and frequency of meetings could interfere with HHHS representatives ability to attend on a regular basis.

September weather

by Phil Graham

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Average high	21.7	71.0
Average low	7.7	45.8
Average for September	14.7	58.4
Average for last September	13.3	55.9
Highest temperature (6 th)	28.0	82.4
Lowest temperature (23 rd)	-2.0	28.4
Rainfall	60.2 mm	2.3 in
Precipitation for Sept. 1997	80.4 mm	3.1 in
Days with snow or rain	9	
Days mostly sunny	15	
Days with thunder storms	3	
Days with frost	3	

October first. I'm making up the September report. The leaves and colours are about their best. Alas I think someone opened the back door as there is a strong, very cool wind from the northwest (perhaps James Bay!). September was another fine month with lots of sunny warm days. The average temperature was 1.4° C (2.5° F), warmer than last September. There was a little less rain than last September. As usual the first frost came in September on the 23rd. Last September the first frost occurred on September 21.

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Speech program may shorten waiting lists

Pre-school children with speech or language problems will soon be able to speak out and be heard, thanks to a new phone line created through an almost \$400,000 investment from the Ontario government.

The Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line will allow access to information for parents with pre-school children who may have a speech or language problem. The phone line was launched in Haliburton County at CHACE Place in Haliburton on September 22. As well, a public awareness program was introduced, to help inform parents of the language milestones and warning signs of speech delays. This program includes colouring books, note pads and brochures outlining some of the warning signs for parents to be aware of.

Julie Ann West is the Speech-Language Pathologist with the Haliburton,

Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit. She feels that this new program will speed up the process of getting children the speech services they need. "Our plan ensures a co-ordinated, community based service which has been built on existing resources. Our goal is to improve access to services, eliminate waiting lists and ensure early identification and intervention of communication disorders," said West.

This program was initiated after the provincial government announced in 1996 that it would supply \$20 million to be reinvested annually in pre-school speech and language programs. This translated into \$357,000 in services for Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties. In August of 1996, the HKPR District Health Council asked representatives, from the four counties, who formed the Speech and

Language Working Group, to create a working plan for the area in order to better identify children with language delays. The working group is comprised of several delegates from organizations, such as Family Services of Haliburton County and CHACE, which work directly with pre-school children.

According to the Health Unit, approximately 1900 pre-school children within Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties, between the ages of infancy to four years of age are at risk of suffering from a speech or language complication. Currently there are 166 children on the waiting list for speech language services. Without treatment, in later life, these problems can lead to severe communication and self-esteem problems, as well as leave children at greater risk of poor academic achievement and unemployment. A Communications Disorders Assistant has been hired for the Preschool Speech and

Language Phone Line to screen children for speech disorders over the phone. Five Counties Children's Centre has hired an extra four Speech-Language Pathologists to co-ordinate the screening and consultation process. It is hoped that with this new initiative, children across the HKPR region will benefit from greater access to information and treatment.

Valerie Bailey knows all too well the struggle parents go through to have their children assessed with a speech problem. The mother of four boys, three of whom require speech and language therapy, has been on the waiting list and is grateful for the chance to offer her children the benefits of the program. "I think this is an important investment in our children's futures," said Bailey.

For information on the program parents can call the toll free Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line at 1-800-416-3260.

Road surface unacceptable

Some people who live on Spring Valley Road have approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council requesting a change in the road's surface.

"The road is one muddy, slimy mess after a rain," Elsie Walker told council at the September 24 meeting.

The road is surfaced with limestone crush, which sticks like cement to vehicles and clothing.

Spring Valley Road is the boundary between Anson and Lutterworth townships. Anson, Hindon and Minden public works superintendent Clayton Cameron explained that Lutterworth Township maintains Spring Valley Road and in exchange, AH&M main-

tains Tennyson Road, which is also a shared boundary road.

Walker asked if AH&M officials could help persuade Lutterworth to use a different surfacing material.

"We don't normally tell our neighbours how to maintain their roads," Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon noted, sympathetically, adding that she would be speaking to Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon and would mention the concerns of the Spring Valley Road residents to him.

In the meantime, the delegation was advised to contact Lutterworth Township officials to be included on the agenda of their next council meeting.

Council supports request

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similar, but smaller, study here in Haliburton might be the appropriate direction for the county to take at this time.

"We're not abdicating our responsibility," he explained. "The committee will continue to exist. We're the local experts, but we are at the point where we need some outside help."

Warden Murray Fearrey assured Brandon that nobody is going to suggest the committee isn't living up to its responsibility.

The Simcoe study took about 18

months, but by using it as a guideline, Brandon estimated that a local study would take a fraction of that time.

"We would like to talk to several consultants," Brandon said.

He pointed out that Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation has offered his assistance.

Councillor Ross Rigney noted that the provincial government has made some funding available for marketing studies.

Council voted in favour of supporting Brandon's request.



An effort to improve fish habitat in the Drag River created some concern Friday when the grade-all broke a sewer line buried under the river. According to a worker on the scene, they had been told the municipal sewer line was located closer to the Maple Street bridge. Workers said a limited amount of effluent escaped into the river.

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Somerville council backs request

by Ariel White

The following report is a summary of items discussed at the September 28, special meeting of the Somerville Municipal Council.

Kinmount Medical Committee

Council has endorsed an effort to improve medical services in the Village of Kinmount. The group discussed a letter and resolution from the Township of Bexley supporting the Kinmount and District Medical Committee's request to designate the Kinmount area as part of the northern Ontario underserved region. The request asked that the area be included in a wage subsidy program that would see doctors receive wage and financial assistance to hire staff.

A group of local service clubs and community organizations has started a letter writing campaign urging the Ministry of Health to offer additional assist-

ance to rural Ontario communities. The townships of Bexley and Laxton, Digby and Longford have also endorsed similar resolutions.

New Galway discussed

A letter received from the New Galway Committee was cause for some confusion, as members of council were unsure of the intentions. The New Galway committee was established to investigate the possibilities of severing parts of the municipality and joining Haliburton County. Although the letter stated that New Galway would join Haliburton County, some had the impression that the committee was also interested in joining Somerville Township. Councillor John Austin questioned why the committee would want any type of resolution from Somerville.

Councillor John Byrne suggested that this may be an opportune time to look at the possibility of annexing those sections of Galway Township that are

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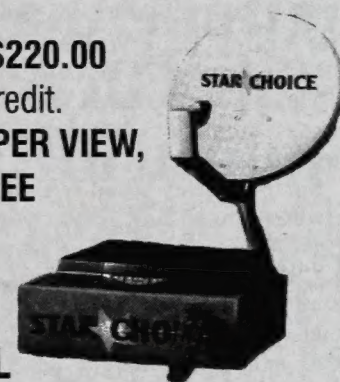
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replaced. "I spent all day Sunday getting rid of emblems, paperwork and everything with the symbols on it," said Adamkowski.

The Haliburton clinic was opened one hour earlier than usual to allow HHSS students time to donate blood. In its first hour, the clinic had already received almost 60 participants. Grade 12 student April

Anderson was one of dozens of students to take part in the clinic. A first time donor, Anderson was a little apprehensive about giving blood. "It wasn't as bad as I thought though," Anderson said. When asked why she felt she should give blood, she replied, "This helps so many other people." Generally one donation of blood can be used for up to four people.

Canadian Blood Services volunteer Gerda Goverde, right, with grade 12 student April Anderson after she gave blood for the first time. She was one of nearly 60 HHSS students who attended the clinic at the Haliburton legion last Tuesday.



Linking data is the next challenge

submitted by Jane Selbie

Can the County get a shared data base? Forty plus individuals representing a wide variety of interests met at the Haliburton Legion September 30 for an all-day session to look at how to make that happen. The meeting was hosted by the "Community Capacity Building Committee", a group of primarily social service providers mandated last spring to address a potential gap in service to the community created by the dissolution of the Social Action Committee when it amalgamated into Family Services.

In the course of the day, it became apparent that the range of data collected in the County is extensive, but sharing it poses a problem. The meeting was told about the wide-spread data collected by agencies such as the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Health Unit, Haliburton Highlands Hospital Services and the County. Other service-based community agencies collect specific client-centered information on which to base service needs and trends.

By the end of the day, it was agreed to concentrate on establishing a "Metadata Catalogue" (meta data is data about data, information that indicates the quality and type and accessibility of data) of existing data. A task group comprised of Ted Volpe and/or Donna Dillon of the Ministry of National Resource, Fay Martin of Family Services of Haliburton County, Sharon Petrisor of the strategic plan Economic Development Committee, Eric Lillius of the Trails and Tours Committee, Stephen Foster of the Federation of Cottage Associations, and another potential member will meet to adapt the established metadata standard to create a template into which the County data from all sources — those represented in the meeting, as well as others, including small informal groups — could be gathered.

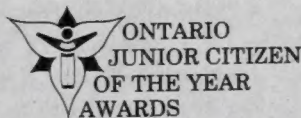
Ted Volpe of MNR displayed significant knowledge in a particular way of displaying data known as GIS (Geographic Information Systems). This technology allows many different kinds of information to be displayed on a geographic base, a map. If various data holders agree on the base map to use, their data is easily comparable and easy to read: it's a map with selected kinds of information on it. Ted will demonstrate GIS to the public on November 10 in the evening at a place to be announced. Watch for further information.

Cara rose to the challenge

In 1996 Cara was introduced to the Kids Help Phone program. Seeing an opportunity to help others, she reached out to her community, recruiting 21 young people from Niagara area high schools to attend the 1997 training conference. All 21 of these young volunteers are now actively involved with Kids Help Phone. Cara Agar was honoured last year as an Ontario Junior Citizen.

There are young people in our community who have risen to the challenge. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service, a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation, or a youth who has performed an act of heroism, help us recognize their contribution — nominate them today!

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Editorial Letters

The signs are there and so is the need

It was with a sigh of relief that we watched as the bulldozer pushed back a curl of top soil on the hill below Hyland Crest. The roar of the machinery last week was the first visible signal that work had started on the upgrading of health facilities in the Highlands. Likewise, at the Haliburton site, trees have been cleared and the bulldozers have been at work starting the first phase of construction.

For some people, 'seeing is believing' and so the visual evidence that work has started at these two locations is both encouraging and

reassuring. Those who are familiar with the construction process know that before any signs of work are obvious, there is all sorts of preparation which must take place. In this case, the residents in one wing of Hyland Crest have been moved to new quarters elsewhere in the building and that portion of the structure now stands empty. More telling but much less visible is the close to a million dollars which has been spent on architectural designs and drawings which must be created before any work can be done.

And so, for those who wondered

if the project would ever begin, we direct your gaze to either site. No doubt, over the next few months, the pace of work at the sites will increase and we can begin the countdown to the time; some 18 months from now, when the two facilities will be officially opened.

In the meantime, the need for funds to finance the project will grow with increasing intensity. Those who have been waiting before they reached for their cheque books, look to the hills, the signs are there and your financial support is needed now more than ever.

jb

The myth about average class sizes

Editor:

We are writing as parents concerned with the current student-teacher ratio in our classrooms. According to the government, class sizes are to be an average of 25. This "average" however, is misleading. Many classes have well over 25 students.

True, back when we were in school, class sizes were large. Students sat down quietly in rows and did their paper and pencil tasks. They respected authority, knew how to attend to tasks and also feared the consequences of not completing assignments.

But nowadays, like all things, times have changed. Children are more active and don't sit in rows quietly. Some are less inclined to respect authority. Our nineties students are so busy with other activities that completing school assignments is secondary to evening activities. In addition, due to parent and government wishes, the curriculum has been expanded drastically to fit with modern day living...a curriculum that is so concentrated, that there is very little time for practicing skills before evaluating the outcomes and reporting in official documents.

Our daughter is beginning kindergarten this year and we are seriously considering withdrawing her from the

school program. Her teacher is a competent, caring person but we feel that with the large number of students in our daughter's class she will not get

Update on St. Stephen's

Editor:

Thank you for your interesting article about this beautiful church that is very dear to my family and I (*Saving a piece of Highlands History* (St. Stephen's Church) September 28).

I must, however, make a few corrections. St. Stephen's was built in 1901 and is located on Buckslide Road, Halls Lake. Most importantly, it is true that the last time it was used was for my grandmother's funeral. However, Mary Oliver died in November 1992 at the age of 103. She was the oldest citizen in Haliburton County.

Grandma was very proud of those 103 years, and we were proud of her,

Linda Coneybeare
Haliburton

the attention she should receive at this early level. The first years at school will form the basis for future successes or continued frustrations.

Imagine for a moment hosting a party or an outing for eight or nine of your child's friends and keeping them under control, busy and safe. Imagine how tired you'd be after two hours and how relieved you'd be after they all went home. Now, think for a moment about our kindergarten teachers trying to keep twenty-five, five year-old children busy, safe and under control for seven hours, not once a year but day after day!

Is this what we want for our little people? Is this the quality education Mr. Harris had in mind? And, is this safe? Day care regulations require one supervisor to every eight children. Why has the ratio suddenly tripled because they reach school?

Mr. Harris' "average" class size has not reduced the number of students in the classroom and had provided less individual attention for each child. This is just the beginning results of Bill 160 and Mike Harris' government. If you thought he was cleaning up the education system... think again!

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What is ahead for the CAP sites?

by Eric Lillius

In 1997, funding was received in Haliburton County for a Community Access Program (CAP). The purpose of the program was to establish Public Access to the Internet in Haliburton County. The Haliburton County Development Corporation sponsored the proposal with the funds coming from Industry Canada.

Initially, sites were established in Haliburton, Minden, Gooderham, and Wilberforce. Later a site was established in Stanhope and most recently in Cardiff. Training was funded through Sir Sandford Fleming College for 120 volunteers in exchange for 30 hours of volunteer time at a CAP location.

Over two summers, 16 students were hired to help with the sites and to publicize the program. This past summer, the students were required to offer information related to the Year 2000 problem as related to computers. Also CAP web pages were started for each CAP site.

Over the past 18 months, approximately 3000 year round and seasonal residents have made use of the CAP sites in search of information about the weather in Hong Kong, skateboard ramp plans, classic Greek play scripts, music lyrics from Smashing Pumpkins and Judy Garland songs, a virtual tour of a Mayan city in Mexico, Lands for Life documents, stock information,

just to name a few of the interests. The lists of possibilities are practically endless. The internet is a huge library of text, visual and sound information -- a multi-media smorgasbord getting more diverse by the hour.

The funding for the present program ends on October 31. What direction CAP takes is under discussion. The Haliburton County Networking group, which is working on an improved Internet structure for the County, sees CAP sites as an important part of a strategy to give public access to information about the County as well as future applications involving tax payments and inquiries about municipal and county information.

There is new funding available to communities that do not have a CAP site at present, as well as extension funding for those already in existence. There needs to be local initiative and support for either of these possibilities. Anyone interested in either applying for new funding or exploring the possibilities of extended funding for the present sites should contact me at 286-2484. Those interested in the Minden program will be meeting on Thursday, October 8.

The aim will be to move to make the program self sustaining with strong community support and interest, learning from the experience of the past 18 months.

A break for the Legion?

Editor:

If the City of Toronto can vote unanimously, as it did on September 29, to exempt all Toronto Legions and veterans' clubs from municipal levies through, 2001, so should our county and municipal councils.

As Councillor Frances Nunziata said of the \$314,023 lost tax revenue, "Call it the price of freedom."

"If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here today nor would a lot of us," said Deputy Mayor Case Ootes, a native of

Holland.

"Had it not passed, some legions would have failed," said Robert Dollack of the Naval Club of Toronto.

I personally know of half a dozen Legion branches in our area which are holding on by their fingertips because of exorbitant municipal taxes.

It would be a wonderful gesture if our municipalities followed Toronto's lead.

Bob Somers,
Fenelon Falls.

Shot by a jealous Hugh Hefner

It's not that I'm frightened of dying.

I just don't want to be there when it happens.

Woody Allan

Call me morbid, but I've been thinking about death lately. Specifically, about all the ways I'd rather not go.

Woody Allan notwithstanding, it looks from empirical evidence, as though my attendance at the occasion is pretty well mandatory. All God and I have to work out are the details. On the off chance that The Big Guy with the Celestial Clipboard is reading this column, I'd like to submit a short list of the ways I would rather not shuffle off this mortal coil.

No shuffling, for starters. I'd like to go out with a little style, a touch of flair. Please don't call my number while I'm lined up at a Burger King waiting for my cheeseburger deluxe. Don't let me be sandbagged by a potted geranium tumbling off some sixth storey windowsill -- and really, I wouldn't want to be caught, well, dead, keeling over into the chip dip at some journalists convention in North York.

Speaking of mortal indignities, Lord,

please don't let me go like Elvis.

The King of Rock and Roll. Dead on his toilet. Jeez.

All things considered, I think I'd prefer to be murdered. Shot by Hugh Hefner, say in a fit of masculine jealousy. Or discretely poisoned by a distraught Miss Universe, driven crazy by the knowledge that she couldn't have me.

I'd even settle for a baseball bat in the back of the noggin from Mark McGwire, unable to endure the irony of being shaded into obscurity by my simple, understated maleness.

Believe me, there are worse ways to leave the planet.

Ask Hans Dalmolen -- if you can. The late Dutch salesman met his fate in the blades of a 21-inch rear-bagger lawnmower, wielded by his wife, after she discovered lipstick on one of his shirt collars.

Or the Parisian landlady who made the mistake of criticizing one of artist Theodore Gardelles paintings. Gardelle stabbed her. With a long-tailed comb.

In 1953, an Albertan by the name of Fred Ralston gave his wife that long distance feeling by strangling her with the cord of the family telephone. Meanwhile a frustrated New Jersey

housewife nixed her hubbo by suffocating him with a bag of his favorite potato chips.

Back in 1843, two irate Frenchmen named Mellant and Lenfant fell into an argument over a pool table. Lenfant hissed 'choose your weapons'. Mellant did -- an eight ball -- which he proceeded to sink in Lenfant's forehead.

Sports can be dangerous -- mortally so. In Germany, Peter Geiger clubbed his fishing buddy Horst Renk to death in an argument over bait. Geiger's weapon of choice: a dead snapper.

Another German sportsman, Gunnar Waktel, used a bowling pin to club his best friend and bowling partner to death. His buddy's crime? He goosed Gunnar just as he released his ball, causing him to miss a strike that would have given him a perfect game.

Something like that -- only a whole lot worse -- happened to England's King Edmund Ironside 'way back in 1016.

According to a book called The Porcelain God: A Social History of the Toilet, King Edmund was killed while seated on his privy.

By a swordsman lurking in the cess-pit below him.

Ugh. That's even worse than the sendoff Elvis got.

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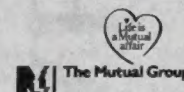
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Minden Badminton League action starts tonight at ASES

The Minden Badminton Club will get back into competitive mode tonight (October 5) with the season's opening session. The club plays every Monday evening at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:45 to 9:45.

The club is open to beginners and seasoned veterans alike. As always, the focus is on recreation, with some friendly competition to liven it up. The club traditionally boasts an age range from mid teens to senior citizens, so there is always someone in your age range and/or skill level to challenge to a match.

The membership fee for the entire season, which runs to late May, is only \$30. Anyone interested in giving the sport a try, without committing to the full season, can pay as they play at \$3 per night to a maximum of \$30.

Last year, the club had 46 members, with an average of 20-25 participating each Monday evening.

For more information, contact Lois at 286-1765 or Bruna at 286-2301.



Curlers and social members total 227

Seniors Curling Club Membership increases

by Gail Grainger

The Minden Seniors Curling Club held its annual Membership Night at the curling club on September 22. Membership for the coming season has increased to 227, including curlers and social members.

Membership chairperson Muriel Harrington was the MC for the night. She introduced the new members.

As always, Muriel made all of the appetizers and what a smorgasbord greeted the membership. A special thanks to the crew of Marion Thomas, Merel Codlin, Joan Davies and Marilyn Burrows, who made sure that all of the platters were kept full.

This year, we have 106 members for the Fri-

day Mixed League, 57 for the Thursday Mixed League, 53 for the Wednesday Ladies League and 62 for the Monday Men's League.

Bonnie and Dave Fullan were introduced as co-chairpersons of the Fun Day. The assistant ice keepers this year are Keith Fountain, Jack Taylor and Todd Grainger.

Ted Wilkes, the president of the MSCC, informed us about new bonspiels and inter-club spiels that his executive is working on. It certainly is shaping up to be another exciting season.

This year, Jim Burrows is co-ordinating a week of curling instruction prior to the start of the curling season. Dave MacKay will be demon-

strating the use of the Curl Master Feather Stick on Tuesday, October 13 at 11 a.m. This curling aid is for all the curlers who feel that they can not bend over and slide out of the hack any more but who still wish to curl. This enables the curlers to stay standing and deliver the rock. I have personally seen this stick in action by two skips at a bonspiel. I could not believe the accuracy they had. Dave MacKay will also be holding instruction sessions every day at 1 p.m. for all new and first-year curlers. He has set aside two sheets of ice for instruction purposes. So, please come out and enjoy.

A representative from

(more on page 11)

THURSDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL: Has the loss of Seinfeld left a void in your Thursday nights? Heather McGann left, Cindy Pristol and Maria Ellis invite any adults who are interested in some fun and exercise to try the Thursday night volleyball group, 7:30 p.m. at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School gym. The group is co-ed and costs three dollars per session. The games are laid back, non-competitive.

Minden and Haliburton Bantam and Midget teams combined

Enrollment in both the Bantam and Midget divisions of Minden's Minor Hockey ranks is down. As a result, both divisions have joined with Haliburton. The Bantam division has both an OMHA and Tri-County team. These teams will play most of their home games in Haliburton, with a few in Minden.

The Minden/Haliburton Midget OMHA team will be based in Minden for its home games. As with the Bantams, a few home games will take place in their home away from home, Haliburton.

Saturday's hockey games

Minden Minor Hockey Association schedule for Saturday, October 10

Novice Tri-County	vs	Sunderland	Noon to 1:00
Atom OMHA	vs	Bobcaygeon	2:00 to 3:30
Atom Tri-County	vs	Haliburton	3:30 to 4:30
Peewee OMHA	vs	Millbrook	6:00 to 7:30

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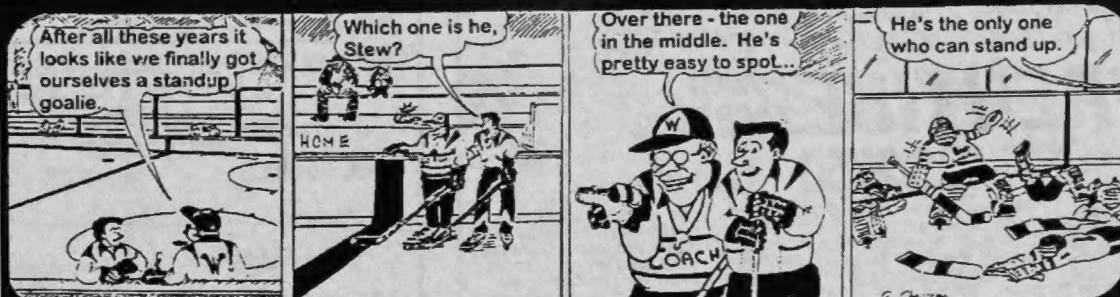
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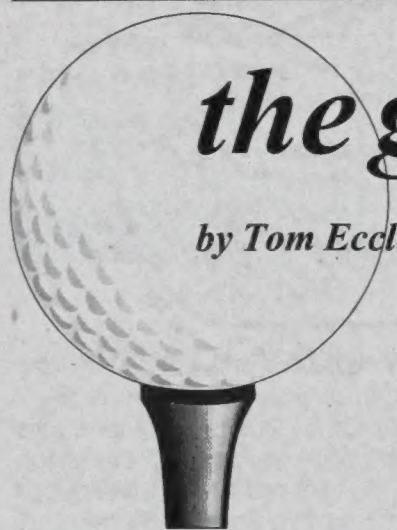
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the golf page

by Tom Ecclestone

suggest, don't count any penalty strokes for a ball lost in the leaves.

The Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League has wrapped up another successful season and is well on its way to planning an even bigger year in 1999. At its season closing awards dinner at Wig-A-Mog, the league increased its executive for the coming year in anticipation of an even larger membership. The numbers jumped to 258 ladies in '98, up nearly 35 members from the previous year. League President Dorie McAllister pointed out the success of the league was due mainly to the exceptional organization by the executive and the great co-operation with the participating golf courses, Haliburton Highlands, Beaverbrook and Blairhampton.

There's no question Walt McKechnie knows how to put a good golf tournament together. His annual fund raiser once again exceeded all expectations and the full house had probably its busiest golf day ever. After lunch, two buses transported the four-man teams to Beaverbrook and Haliburton Highlands Golf Courses (nine holes, each venue) for 18 holes of golf, scramble format. Then it was back to McKeck's Place for steaks, awards and an auction to raise funds for Haliburton Minor Hockey, Figure Skating and the Haliburton Health Services Founda-

There is a good deal of information to pass along since the previous golf page, including news from the ladies' league as well as a report on Walt McKechnie's annual fund raiser.

But first let's start with the cold facts that our golf season is beginning to wind down. It's always a clear indication our days are numbered when you're well into the NFL season, the baseball playoffs have started and many of us are once again shuttling our kids to various arenas.

However, we have had a spectacular year for golf and area golf course operators will confirm this has been one of the longest seasons on record. We first teed it up over the Easter weekend and there is no doubt play will continue through Thanksgiving. A full six months of golf with great weather and very few days washed out by rain.

Lousy conditions are going to hit us soon and with the fall colours at their peak, now is the time to get out and enjoy at least one more round of golf. Fall golf fashions include a nice warm sweater, gloves and a silly looking toque. And if the golf page might

tion. More than \$7,000.00 was raised this year alone. The hottest item during the auction was eventually collared by Haliburton's John Wright. John, along with three of his closest friends, will be able to skate at a Toronto Maple Leaf pre-game practice and then join Walt in the Alumni Box at the Gardens. By the way, this year's winning team came in at 12 under par and included Luke Schell, Drew Carey, Terry Lloyd and Tim Chambers. Second place went to John Wilson, Dean Curry, Bob Nichols and Tom Curry.

Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League Awards

Over-all winner, with the lowest average strokes was Anu Lullep

Group A

Flight 1

Clara Vuksic

Most Improved - Rawn Brown

Flight 2

Kelly Moore

Flight 3

Barb Summerfeld

Group B

Anu Lullep

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(from page 9)

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A vice and skip clinic for new and experienced skips and vices will be

held Thursday at 2 p.m. Please plan to attend as it is a good refresher course.

Please take note -- this all takes place the week of October 13 to 16. For further information, please contact Jim Burrows at 286-4925.

See you at the rink.
Good curling!

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT: Muriel Harrington takes down all the pertinent information during the Minden Seniors Curling Club's annual Membership Night, September 22. The club has experienced an increase in membership over previous years.

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High single: Pat Stegmaier 269; Bob Bullen 256

High single (handicap): Pat Stegmaier 315; Bob Bullen 277

High triple: Theresa Fox 531; Bob Bullen 632

High triple (handicap): Theresa Fox 573; Bob Bullen 653

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 170; Fred Knight 219

High single: Leitha Kuchalema 243; Fred Knight 259

High single (handicap): Leitha Kuchalema 293; Eric Stearns 271

High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 577; Fred Knight 707

High triple (handicap): Leitha Kuchalema 727; Fred Knight 734

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 213; Scott Moore 232

High single: Michelle Moore 281; Scott Moore 253

High single (POA): Michelle Moore +76; Scott Moore +8

High triple: Michelle Moore 715; Scott Moore 580

High triple (POA): Michelle Moore +100; Al Clement -102

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 226; Len Punt Jr. 228

High single: Rawn Brown 281; Fred Cox 300

High single (handicap): Alice Balcombe 311; Fred Cox 315

High triple: Rawn Brown 732; Len Punt

Jr. 742

High triple (handicap): Rawn Brown 810; Len Punt Jr. 784

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 252

High single: Scott Moore 396

High triple: Scott Moore 836

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Edith Alzner 176; Ray Lymer 221

High single: Gladys Wruth 197; Fred Knight 258

High single (handicap): Gladys Wruth 260; Harry Bolton 300

High triple: Ivy Bolton 528; Addie Dykstra 689

High triple (handicap): Ivy Bolton 726; Addie Dykstra 773

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Joan Rivard and Gloria Wagg 174; Scott Moore 222

High single: Gloria Wagg 220; Brian Morrison 312

High single (handicap): Shirley Hie 291; Brian Morrison 324

High triple: Shirley Hie and Gloria Wagg 541; Gerry Wagg 670

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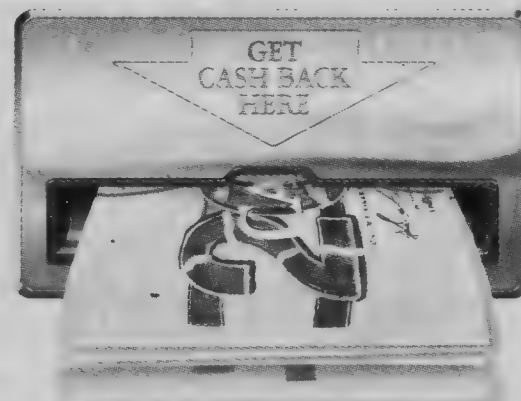
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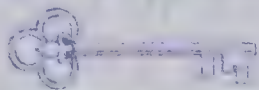
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October 6: School Council Consultation Tour meeting. Sponsored by the Education Improvement Commission. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Peterborough. Location to be announced.
October 7: The Dysart Et Al Fire Department will be sounding the sirens at 6:00 p.m. across the municipality, to allow families to practice their emergency fire escape plan. Households across North America will participate in the event which is designed to have families plan and prepare an escape route, prior to October 7

and test it out at the appointed time.
October 7: Wheels to Meals at Kei's Restaurant, Haliburton sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 for details. 12 noon.
October 7: Fall general meeting of the Minden Curling Club, in the club room. 7:30 p.m.
October 9-31: Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden presents the annual Members' Show. Bobcaygeon Road North at Parkside Crescent.
October 10: Minden Kinsmen Annual Demolition Derby at the Minden Fairgrounds. Derby begins at 12:00 noon. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children 12 and under. For information or entry forms call Jim Carrell at 286-3295.

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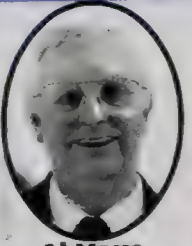
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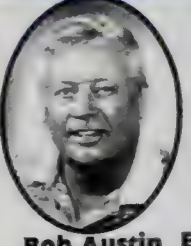
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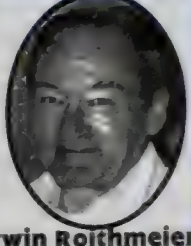
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Northern Ontario Heritage Fund invests \$4.98-million in snowmobiling improvements

Coming off a tenth consecutive year of record-breaking membership growth last winter, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs recently celebrated its thirty-second Annual Convention in North Bay with the announcement of a \$4.98 million investment from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund. In combination with investment from organized snowmobiling, the funding will be used by the OFSC to build upon Ontario's thriving snowmobile industry by upgrading existing snowmobile trails, installing bridges and culverts and purchasing new groomers.

"The provincial government recognizes that the snowmobiling industry has become the catalyst in many communities for winter development and for generating significant employment and tourism dollars across the province," said Northern Development and Mines Minister Chris Hodgson.

According to a recently completed study, titled *Winter Gold: The Report on the Economic Sustainability and Development of Snowmobiling in Ontario*, OFSC snowmobile trails produce \$586 million each season from snowmobilers buying goods and services related to the sport. In addition, snowmobiling generates \$932.5 million of economic activity annually and contributes \$322.5 million to the province's gross domestic product. Ontario collects \$73 million in provincial sales tax from snowmobile-related expenditures.

"The OFSC has built the largest user pay recreational trail system in the world," commented OFSC President Bert A. Grant. "Our 49,000 kilometres of groomed trails not only provide an unparalleled riding experience for hundreds of thousands of winter sport enthusiasts from all over North America each year, they also benefit many communities by providing continuous employment, new business opportunities and job creation. And as the Winter Gold study indicates, the result is a province-wide economic impact where many tourism operators are now doing better business during the winter than in the summer."

The OFSC is a not-for-profit, volunteer organiza-

tion representing 280 local snowmobile clubs across Ontario. A recognized leader in international snowmobiling, it boasts some 200,000 family members, over 50 per cent of whom reside south of Highway 7.

Through the sale of trail permits, the OFSC raises over \$10 million each year, about half the annual cost of operating and grooming snowmobile trails. The shortfall is made up by club fund-raising and volunteer labour. According to Winter Gold, the average cost to groom and maintain trails each winter is \$412 per kilometre. Permit prices for the 1998/99 season are \$100 if purchased by December 1, or \$130 thereafter, or \$160 if sold on the trail.

"Thanks to OFSC clubs and volunteers, Ontario has become one of the premier snowmobiling destinations on earth," said Joe Spina, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Northern Development and Mines. "This funding demonstrates again the commitment of the Ontario government and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation to promoting tourism initiatives in the North."

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs to establish and maintain quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner to further the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.

(From an OFSC press release.)



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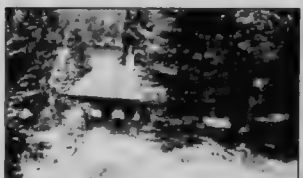
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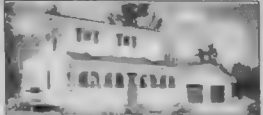
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Land registry documents being saved

Some of Haliburton County's valuable historical documents have been saved from destruction thanks to four hard working volunteers, who have spent hours pouring over the record at the Land Registry office.

Nancy Stinson, Linda Cummins, Carol Miles and Elizabeth Mugridge, with the help of the Land Registry office staff have compiled a comprehensive inventory of Haliburton County's land registry documents from 1868 to 1955 in an effort to save them from being destroyed to save space in registry offices. The four local volunteers, along with over 500 other volunteers from across the province have been working over the past year to preserve similar documents, with the help of APOLROD (The Association for the Preservation of Ontario Land Registry Office Documents).

APOLROD was formed in response to the planned destruction of these records, which is intended to save space in the 55 Land Registry offices across Ontario. The move was prompted by an effort to automate the land registry process. In the Minden office, one year's worth of documents takes up one full size filing cabinet. The Ministry of Consumer and Com-

mercial Relations gave APOLROD two years to complete this huge undertaking, and the group has managed to finish ahead of schedule.

Now that these documents have been recorded and indexed, some information will be sent to the Archives of Ontario. Then the individual land registry offices will determine which documents must stay in their offices, with the rest going to a local community body to preserve them. In Haliburton County, the Genealogical society has applied to keep these records, and the county has allotted the group some space to house the information. It is hoped that this information will be kept in good condition as a record of the history of land transactions in Haliburton County.

Ruth Burkholder, the president of APOLROD visited Minden with her husband to thank the volunteers and staff of the Minden Land Registry office for their hard work and effort to save Haliburton County's land documents. "The Ministry (Consumer and Commercial Relations) is very appreciative for what has turned up. We found some very interesting things in our search," said Burkholder. She also noted that the volunteers had found several documents that

stated the names of some of the original land owners in the county as well as many other interesting historical documents. Land Registrar Cheryl Howe noted that the volunteers found many documents that she didn't even know were hidden away in the office.

Somerville eyes Kinmount

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within Kinmount. "It may behoove us to annex that part of Kinmount that we already service," said Byrne. Councillor Austin cautioned that this may only add to the confusion. "I think that we would be opening a big can of worms," said Austin.

Council made the decision to ask for further clarification of the letter before passing any resolutions on the matter.

Support for lumber mill

Members of Council approved a request from the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development to apply for funding under the Canadian Millennium Partnership Program 2000. This funding would go towards renovating and refurbishing the Austin Sawmill in Kinmount. They plan to restore the water powered lumber mill so it can be used for demonstrations. Council passed a resolution supporting the endeavor.

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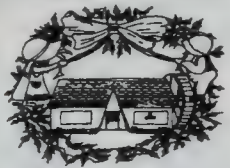


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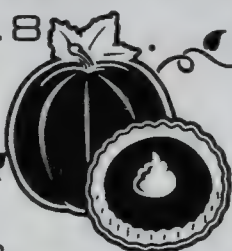
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William J. Stromberg, 32 appeared in Lindsay court on September 10. He was sentenced to 12 months in jail with an additional three years probation. Officers from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police charged Stromberg concerning an incident that took place in August of 1997. Additional details cannot be published in order to protect the victim.

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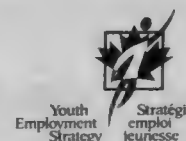
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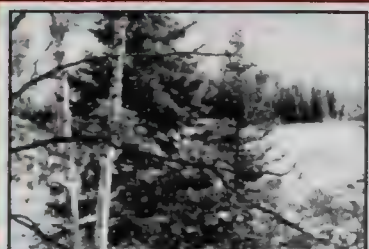
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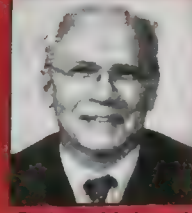
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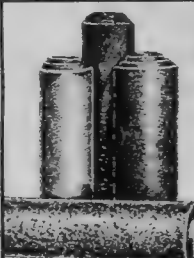
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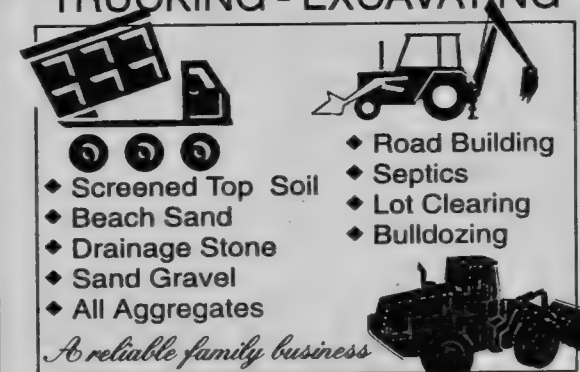
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HHSS Students head off to the fair

by HHSS student reporter Andrea Hughes

Senior students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were off to the fair last week....a fair with a different twist.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 25 to 27, a University Fair was held in the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, and what a thrilling event it was. The purpose of this University Fair was to provide information to help students make decisions about their post-secondary education, and to learn more about the universities they are interested in attending.

The fair took place in a giant convention room, with booths set up from many of Ontario's universities, the Royal Military College, the Ontario College of Art and Design, and OSAP (Ontario Students Assistance Program - which offers loans to students. The organization was incredibly helpful and a necessity for most, considering the high cost of post secondary education).

Most universities (except Trent) are at least two hours away from the Haliburton Highlands, so this was an opportunity for students from HHSS to be able to access information and school representatives all under one roof and in one day. Of course, this isn't a substitute for visiting an actual university, but talk-

ing to a representative or former student is a good way to narrow down choices to a few which are of interest, and then move on from there.

Talking to people helped to ease some of the confusion that can set in on a student when looking at tuition costs (usually from \$3500.00 to \$4000.00, not including books, residence, food or other miscellaneous expenses) and the high grades required for certain courses.

I spoke to people from Ryerson, York and the Ontario College of Art and Design, all of whom were really great to talk to and answered my questions honestly. What are your residences like? What are your requirements? How many people are in each class?

"It was helpful because you got to talk to the department heads," said fellow student Ainsley Heyes, "I got to talk to the head of the Health Sciences at Western and I learned a lot."

Many of the people representing schools were very friendly and personable. Allison Kennedy says that "The presentations I went to, especially Queen's, were great; the people really down-to-earth. They made you feel excited about post-secondary education."

Two students from HHSS, Phil Daniels and Amanda Payne, were offered the chance to sit in on a class at one of the universities they were looking at. That ex-

perience can be valuable, because it's hard to know what actually goes on until you can see if the actual students are learning and enjoying themselves.

The University Fair helped many in attendance. Since college or university is essential for the majority of today's jobs, students need a lot of support, from their teachers, friends and especially their parents. Unfortunately, it's not just something you can take lightly, when it's your future.

The person who gave the University Fair the most glowing review was Graeme Fawcett, who apparently had a really great time. "The halls were alive with the sound of excited students," says Graeme "and I met the woman of my dreams." Which, I guess, is pretty good, since the rest of us got a brown paper bag in which to hold our pamphlets and information. So I salute you, Graeme.

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Canadian economy remains strong

The decline in the value of the Canadian dollar against its American counterpart has worried many Canadian. Because Canadians share so much in common with Americans, including close economic and social ties, the exchange rate of our two currencies is of economic and psychological importance.

Over the past twelve months, Canada's dollar has declined by about nine per cent against the American dollar. A lower Canadian dollar has both negative and positive effects. On the negative side, goods imported from the U.S. are more costly and of course traveling in the U.S. has become more expensive. On the positive side, a lower dollar boosts Canadian exports and increases job opportunities for Canadians.

Many factors affect the value of a country's currency. These include strength of world demand for the goods we produce, inflation and interest rates, government fiscal policy, and overall international financial stability.

In recent months, several of these elements have combined to strengthen the U.S. dollar. Economic uncertainty in Asia has caused some international investors to move their funds to the U.S. currency, which has long been seen as a haven during times of trouble in world financial markets. And partly due to Asia's troubles, prices for commodities like minerals and precious metals, and pulp and paper have fallen dramatically. Because these goods are so important to our economy, the value of our dollar tends to follow these commodity prices. Other countries with economies similar to ours, such as Australia, have seen a similar and even larger decline in the value of their

dollar versus the American currency.

The federal government and the Bank of Canada closely monitor the value of the Canadian economy, along with all other economic indicators. Overall, the performance of the Canadian economy has been strong for the past several years. The economy is growing at a healthy pace. Inflation, interest rates, and unemployment are all lower than they have been for many years.

One key reason for our healthy economy has been the federal government's strong fiscal management.

The successful campaign to eliminate the deficit has allowed the government to reinvest in our health care and pension programs, and at the same time reduce taxes for over 80 per cent of Canadians.

Like all countries, Canada is affected by world events. Our best protection is not to respond with sudden shifts in policy, which might only worsen the situation, but to maintain the steady, sensible policies, which have brought us so many dividends.

The government will continue its careful financial management, while strengthening, as resources are available, the Canadian health care and pension programs, which are so important to us. We will continue to reduce taxes for Canadians and we will keep working with our international partners to assist the Asian countries to surmount their problems and thus help stabilize global markets.

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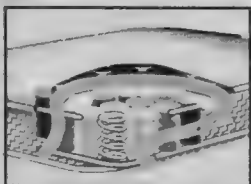
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Victoria County Warden's report

prepared by Victoria County Warden John Macklem

Social Services Highlights

Caseloads continue to be below previous year's numbers. The caseloads for the months of May and June were 1,296 and 1,254 respectively, compared to 1,525 and 1,450 in May and June of 1997. The improvement in the economy as well as legislated changes and an emphasis on employment are the main reasons for the decreases.

Victoria County is moving ahead with the amalgamation of social services with Haliburton County and the implementation plan was approved by Victoria County Council and will be going to Haliburton County Council for approval prior to it being sent to the province.

The relocation of the Social Services Department is moving ahead with the approval from Council to

go out for tenders on the renovations required at 322 Kent Street. The relocation is to take place on December 1, 1998.

A new "average" child care rate, after the highest and lowest were eliminated, was approved by County Council to be used when approving subsidy level increases.

With the introduction of the new National Child Benefit, the province has made changes in how this is to be dealt with by Social Services. A portion of the National Child Benefit will now be classified as income for parents on social assistance. Any savings by municipalities because of the National Child Benefit must be put into some form of additional assistance for children.

County Council allocated the 1998 savings to the Healthy Children/Healthy Babies program. Allocation (more on page 24)

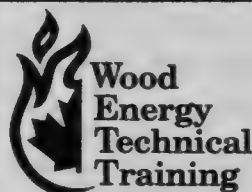
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Victoria County Report

Flooded area of 121 lifted

(from page 23)

tion of future savings will be recommended by the Victoria-Haliburton Social Service Alliance in 1999.

Economic development

At the request of the Town of Lindsay Council, the director of economic development has investigated and reported on the potential need and values of establishing a retail business holidays by-law for the town. It was the consensus of the committee that each municipality should address its individual needs at the local level, however, the economic development department is available to assist with background and research.

The economic development department has responded to 151 requests for tourist information (64 e-mail, 43 mail/fax and 44 telephone) on Victoria County since the last reporting period.

The department has responded to 94 inquiries for information and/or assistance from 61 existing or would-be businesses, with 35 requests originating from within the county and 26 from outside, since the last reporting period.

The department reports that to date, 125 copies of "Adventure Cycling in the Victoria Kawarthas" have been sold.

Transportation and public works

In response to highway downloading, concerns over duplication of winter road maintenance equipment and budgetary pressures, county council endorsed the signing of some 13 winter agreements between the County of Victoria and Haliburton County plus 12 member municipalities. This agreement covers ploughing and sanding done on lower volume county roads to free up the existing county fleet

which can then maintain high volume county roads and transferred highways. In addition, several member municipalities will act as contractors in the northern part of the county to respond when called out to plough and sand as required. Through these agreements, better utilization of existing municipal equipment will occur. With better utilization, service levels will be maintained.

This spring, just before Highway 121 was handed over to the county for general maintenance responsibility, the Burnt River once again flooded a section of 121 by Wrex Road. As part of a planned resurfacing of some 21 kilometres of 121 south from the 121/49 (formerly 649) intersection, the county recently authorized an extra lift of granular material to bring the road surface above the 1998 flood levels. With this increased pavement height, the County hopes to avoid the need to close the road during spring flood conditions, again.

A portion of Highway 503, now Road 45, through a wetland area west of Norland, was transferred to the county in a badly distorted condition. An engineering examination concluded that a complete reconstruction of the road was necessary to provide long term stability. Due to time and financial considerations, the committee authorized temporary repairs be made in time for the upcoming winter with long term improvements to be dependent of the county's capital budget process.



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Through the co-operative efforts of the federal government, the Township of Somerville and the individual ratepayers involved in this litigation, information and details were exchanged regarding the operation, management and responsibilities of all levels of government with respect to the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Burnt River in particular.

This open exchange of information during the litigation has resulted in a consensus between all parties that the April 1991 flood along the Burnt River was caused solely and entirely by environmental and atmospheric conditions. These included a rapid spring thaw and a series of intense rainfall events centred over the lower Burnt River area. It is clear that when these natural elements and events combined the flooding ensued with the unfortunate consequence of property damage.

It has become equally clear that flood damage would have been far more disastrous but for the existing operation and management schemes adopted by the Trent-Severn Waterway and the emergency response provided by the Township of Somerville. The federal government and the Township of Somerville acted reasonably and in an appropriate manner under the circumstances and are not faulted in any way for the flood or resulting flood damage.

Everyone directly or indirectly affected by the April 1991 flood recognizes the importance of the continued operation of the Trent-Severn Waterway to the economic well-being of this community. While a number of ratepayers unfortunately suffered property damage and loss as a result of the April 1991 flood, those losses cannot be attributed in any way to any act or omission by the Trent-Severn Waterway or the Township of Somerville. All reasonable and appropriate steps were taken by the various levels of government, including the federal government and the Township of Somerville, to mitigate against the effects of the flood.

The dialogue between the parties to this litigation has made the following conclusion abundantly clear to every party's satisfaction that the April 1991 flood was the result of an unfortunate combination of natural causes and was in no way attributable to human error.

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Penalties increase for drinking drivers

On September 30, tough new measures aimed at first-time and repeat drinking and driving offenders were introduced.

The measures establish mandatory

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

education and treatment programs, increase the licence suspension periods for repeat offenders and lengthen the time that a driving-related Criminal Code conviction stays on a driver's record.

Under the new measures, convicted first-time drinking drivers must successfully complete a mandatory education program that will be managed by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Repeat Offenders will undergo a mandatory assessment to determine whether they would benefit from either an education or a treatment program. Offenders must successfully complete a remedial measures program, for which they must foot the costs, to have their driving privileges reinstated.

The new measures increase licence suspensions for second-time offenders convicted of a drinking and driving related Criminal Code offence to three years, up from two.

In addition, drivers convicted of a third offence will lose their license for life. However, they can apply to have

their licences reinstated, if they maintain a clean record for 10 consecutive years and meet certain conditions, such as successfully completing a mandatory remedial measures program, submitting a satisfactory medical report and then having a breathalyzer device installed in their vehicle.

A fourth-time offender will never get a driver's licence in Ontario again.

Drivers convicted of a drinking and driving-related Criminal Code offence since September 30, 1993, will have the offence stay on their record for a minimum of 10 years. In the past, all drinking and driving related Criminal Code offences stayed on a driver's record for five years.

Attorney General Charles Harnick has stressed that drinking and driving is a serious criminal offence and, in Ontario, more court resources are devoted to drinking and driving charges than to any other type of offence.

As part of this initiative, the government is appointing 12 new judges, 22 assistant Crown attorneys and approximately 40 support staff to enforce these tough new measures and get drinking drivers off the roads.

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Hello to you all. It's good to get together and catch up on our news. Just when we think that things are slowing down, life picks up and we are busy once more. Last Thursday was our birthday tea party. It was hosted by the Kinmount Catholic Ladies and we send our thanks to them. We did enjoy the birthday cake and ice cream. That evening a few residents joined in "Quiet Time" with Barbara.

On Friday we finished cleaning up the garden area. We have so enjoyed this spot. It has provided many a happy hour for some of us gardeners, a quiet place to stroll or sit, enjoy barbecues etc. We are going to miss it as it will be demolished soon to make way for phase two of the construction. Maybe some day we will have a bigger and better one. Meanwhile we will have our memories. That afternoon a good crowd turned out for happy hour with the Grandfathers. Our thanks to them. We had a great time.

Recently Nina Prentice attended the retired teachers banquet at the Pine-Stone Resort. It gave Nina an opportunity to meet a lot of her old friends once again. Alice Todd enjoyed a visit from her grandson, Jason and his friend. They had both travelled from Calgary.

Over the next few days things were pretty hectic here as we reaped the benefits from our garden. We cleaned and cut up all the veggies and under Joan Kernohan's supervision we made jars and jars of Governor's Sauce. The crab apples from our very own tree became crab apple jelly. What a lot of work it was, but very rewarding. You can enjoy these delicious treats yourself. They are on sale here. You will see them displayed in a showcase as you enter our home. Proceeds will go to residents' council. Take our word for it, everything is delicious. We know first hand. As you know, all good cooks have to sample their wares! We send a big, big thank you to Joan for all her help. We couldn't have done it without you Joan.

Also, at our front entrance you will notice a print of how the new hospital and our home will look upon completion.

Monday afternoon we gathered together for a discussion with Janet. The topic was home-made pickles. We had a lot of fun with this one as we discussed various recipes we have used over the

years. How we used to get together with family and friends and make a fun time of this "chore". Of course during our discussion we had to sample the pickles we had just finished canning along

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with some home-made bread and butter. Talked with Suzanne (RN). She has recently undergone knee surgery and is still under doctor's care and is not sure when she will be returning.

Wednesday afternoon was the Dinners Club with Kim. We discussed past menus and made suggestions concerning our meals. We also chose our dinner of the month for October. It will be roast of pork with applesauce. We are looking forward to it. That evening we were entertained by the Norland Hill Billy's at our pub night. There was a good turnout as we do enjoy this group. Edna McElwain was there once again, playing the piano and spoons. She certainly enjoys the Hill Billy's. We thank them once again for their time with us.

The first day of October has arrived and as we write this there are some delicious aromas coming from the kitchen in the auditorium. Marg, our volunteer is busy along with Alice Todd and Peggy Packer baking. They are making cherry topped icebox cake and pumpkin cheesecake. These goodies play the devil with everyone's diet. We also welcome Ruth and Jack Worthington back. They are having a wonderful time with residents in the lounge with their sing-a-long. We are happy to see them once again, and thank them for coming to be with us.

This afternoon, Bessie Burke's family is hosting our tea party. We appreciate them joining us and look forward to it.

Happy Birthday greetings to Lula Ferrill who celebrates 100 years on October 9. There will be a special happy hour for Lula on the ninth so we can help her celebrate next week. Also a happy birthday to Laura Upton who celebrates on October 11.

The second phase of construction has definitely begun. When you visit our home you will see a few changes outside. Heavy equipment is moving in and work has started. Well, that's all the news for now. Hope your week is a good one. Bye!

TSW water levels report

The reserve lakes in Haliburton declined to reach 38.3 per cent on September 28. This was down about 3.5 per cent from the week previous, which is very close to the usual rate of decline over the summer. The lakes were then about 8.4 per cent lower than normal for that date, but about 9.2 per cent higher than the lowest year, in the past 23 years. Near minimum flows were running from all the reserve lakes due to sufficient water already in the Kawartha lakes.

The Kawartha lakes averaged near their usual full levels, helped along by some weekend rain of 10 to 15 millimetres. Near minimum flow was running down the Otonabee River.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching declined about two centimetres over the week which is close to a normal decline rate. It too is very close to the regulating curve for the time of year.

This report was issued by Trent Severn Waterway staff on September 30, 1998

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The Counties are inviting applications from interested individuals who would have a desire to be **Independent Chair** for this Alliance.

The ideal candidate should possess:

- Strong knowledge of the geographical region of the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton.
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- Knowledge or willingness to take the time to learn the Social Services Process.
- Understanding of local government political process.

The successful candidate will be appointed on unanimous recommendation of the Alliance Implementation Committee to the County Councils of Victoria and Haliburton. The term of the appointment will be for a period of one year.

The successful candidate must be:

- i) at least 18 years of age; and
- ii) a Canadian Citizen; and
- iii) a resident of either the County of Victoria or Haliburton; and
- iv) is a community minded individual; and
- v) is not an employee of either the Corporation of the County of Victoria or Haliburton.

The position will involve:

- Attendance and chairing all meetings; in the first year, possibly bi-monthly.
- Meetings will alternate between Lindsay (Victoria) and Minden (Haliburton).
- Working closely with the CAO for the County of Victoria.
- Preparation time to understand the issues.
- Presentation of committee reports as required or requested.
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

I know I promised not to go into shock as each new month arrived but I can't help it. October is here!!! Where did the summer go? The Studio Tour has happened. Thanksgiving is upon us and then we know what is around the corner. Everyone is calling for a long, hard winter, but I am still clinging to the hope that they are all pessimists and into punishment for the mild winter we had last year. Yesterday I drove up to Lake St. Nora to visit friends and the leaves were glorious. Another confirmation of why I live here; the beauty of the land among many other reasons. I was trying to explain to my friends the differences between being a cottager and a resident up here. I described what it felt like on the day after Thanksgiving when everyone had gone to their winter homes and left us to our home. The first years it was a shock to feel the instant silence after the months of activity. No more going to the bank with deposits also! But of course that silence and slower pace is partly why I came here. I want it. But still it is a shock. My friends were telling me about talking to Dorset people and what it feels like to go from a summer population of 30,000 to two hundred in one day. You have to experience it to know. I worried when I first came here whether I would feel abandoned when everyone went home. No I don't. I feel sorry for everyone who has to leave. No, there is just shock at the change.

Life goes on. Perhaps, also a plea to those who are leaving after Thanksgiving, to donate non-perishable items to the Food Bank. Collection boxes are located at the Valu-Mart and the IGA before they go. A financial donation would also be appreciated and it can be sent to Box 893, Minden. The plea is also directed to those of us who live here permanently to help those who are less fortunate. No matter what the temperatures in the months ahead, it is a hard time for some of us.

Dianne Graham, wearing her Museum Committee hat, has asked if any-

one has any pictures of the Sterling Bank in the good old days to let her know. The museum is creating a display about the bank in the bank at the Museum. The photos will also help in the restoration of the bank building. Another good project!! The committee is also looking for cedar rails to define the areas on the Museum grounds. Is there anyone out there who has some they could donate? With the Museum up-dates, the Murals, the interesting events we offer, etc. etc., Minden is really taking off!!

Moyer, Pennay and Greg Hewitt of Angus, Ontario spent the weekend at Minden House on the river and attended the 80th birthday party for Beulah Hewitt at the Royal Canadian Legion on September 26. Happy Birthday, Grandma from Jay and April who were unable to attend.

Also at Minden House on the river was my 60th birthday, celebrated on the weekend. My daughters, Liz, Caitlin and Emily, and my grandson Clement, put on a wonderful luncheon for me and my friends. It was an overwhelming day!! I felt very blessed.

Badminton, at Archie Stouffer School starts again on October 5. Adults, of all levels are welcome. Instruction is available. The purpose of the group is to have fun, fellowship and exercise. Membership for the year is \$30. Bring your own racket, and come out on the 5th between 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. If you need more information, please call 286-1765.

SCORING NEWS

For the first night for Euchre at Lochlin on September 27, there were seven tables of players which is up from the usual four. Great beginnings!! Low man was Chris Hill; high man, Bob Vick; low woman, Isabel Armstrong; high woman, Isabel Saunders; lone hands, Earl Schellenberg; and the 50/50 draw, Tena Empey. Welcome back for the

winter!!

The numbers are staying up at the Stanhope Bridge Club. Still lots of people enjoying bridge!! On the September 27, one small slam was bid and made by Frank Schlotter and Wynne Hansen. The high scores were: Gertrud Saamen, 7240; Wynne Hansen, 6420; June Branning, 5880; and with honourable mention, Muriel McIntosh with 5840.

We have a catch-up week of scores from Echo Hills Duplicate Bridge. On September 24, in North/South, in first were Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczsky and in second, Dorothy Strype and Betty Roszell. East/West were first, Vange Croucher and Maria Lehoczsky and second, Muriel McIntosh and Dorothy Pinkney.

Then on September 30, at Park Lane, in first place were Willy and Jack Cox; second, Norman Wheeler and Kelly Metcalf; third, Carol McCord and Tom Hunter, fourth, Betty Dicker and Ross Fletcher.

Club 35 is still going strong!! Bill Jordan won the 50/50 draw on September 28; Harry Randell took lone hands; high scorers were Olive Jones and Cliff Woolner; lows, Rhoda Woolner and Bill Jordan. Harry Randell won again with the Baloney.

St. Paul's Friendship Club, on Sep-

tember 28, had a great afternoon. Jeanne Sears took lone hands. High woman was Isobel Cherwenka and Ester Lee was high man. The 50/50 draw was won by Laura Carnegie.

Seniors' Bid Euchre at the Legion on September 29 had the following high scorers: Marie Dennie, Shirley Elcome, and Pat Scadden; Elva Paisley found the hidden score. Marg Albes, Iris Taylor and Pat Scadden won the moonshots.

Also at the Minden Legion, but on September 24, they played Euchre on their usual Thursday evening. Most lone hands were won by Sharon Evans and Bob Evans; high scores Pat Roussel and Milton Fletcher and the lows by Heather Harrington and Gala Stamp. Betty Harper, Tod Edgson, Norm Lee, John Mallon and Helen Lee won the other prizes.

The Stanhope Bid Euchre on the last day of September was a good night. Two moonshots were won. High scorers were: Gala Stamp with 269; Sharon Evans, 270; Clem Cassidy, 282; Marianne Stepanek, 285; Jeanne Penick, 322; and the winner Muriel Harrington, 334.

Here's hoping for good weather for the Studio Tour! I hope you all enjoy visiting the studios! See you here next week!!

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9D-10C

Minden & District Horticultural Society

invites you to attend our next meeting to be held Tuesday, October 6, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church Basement. Guest speaker: Kathy Pimmett on pre-1900 perennials. October is "Harvest" Dessert Month. Please bring a dessert made from apples, pumpkin, squash etc. Remember of "Show & Tell" table. 9D10A

"It's Coming" The World Famous Oktoberfest/Hallowe'en Dance

(O.K. maybe just Haliburton County famous) Stanhope Recreation Committee is once again holding its ever-popular dance Saturday, October 24th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall. This Dance just keeps getting bigger and BIGGER! Don't miss out on all the fun. Tickets: \$8 advance - \$10 at the door. Tickets available at Four Seasons Country Store, Halls Lake Market and Stanhope Office. For more information call 489-3657 or 489-2379. (we Also hope to crown "Miss" Oktoberfest - guys, this is the contest for you!)
10AB

BAKE SALE
October 10, 1998
Saturday 10-2
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MINDEN PLAYSCHOOL REGISTRATION

Tuesday October 6.
Please call Tracy
286-4352.

10A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dorothy & Myron Beathune of Utterson invite family and friends to celebrate their
50th ANNIVERSARY
Sunday, October 11, 1998
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10A

As for God, His way is perfect: the word of the LORD is tried: He is a buckler (shield) to all those that (who) trust in Him.
Psalm 18:30.

FIRST MINDEN SPARKS

REGISTRATION
October 6, 1998
4 p.m. at the Scout/Guide Hall (behind arena)

For more information
Call Lyn 488-2131.

10A

Are your teenagers STILL driving you crazy? Are you wondering how they'll make it through the school year? Then quit procrastinating and join our ten week group for parents of teens, starting October 7th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. You won't want to miss this fun opportunity to swap stories and share ideas with other parents. Call Carol Brentnall or Alison Hamilton at Family Services, 457-5345 for more information. 10A

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C.H.A.C.E.
Babysitter's Training Course
Wednesdays 4-6 p.m.
Oct. 14 to Nov. 18/98
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Cost: \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over as at December 31, 1998
Please call 457-2989 to register.

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The Concert Series

is having a cabaret featuring
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October 18 - 7:30 p.m.
in Haliburton Legion
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All welcome.

10A

NEW!! ART FOR KIDS!

Popular artist Marion Hill will be teaching a 6 week series of classes for children 7-11 years.
Tuesdays 3:30-5 p.m.
October 20 to November 24 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (right across the road from Archie Stouffer School)
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SATURDAY, October 10, 10 a.m. Antiques and quality executive furnishings, Rosewood, grandfather clock, collectables and country home contents. Property of Mrs. Nancy McAllister of R.R.2, Minden (Buttermilk Falls) Ontario. and full contents of large century farm house. To be sold at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy 35, 1 km north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok, Ont. 911 #5933. See signs. **NOTE:** Partial listing only: To include a fabulous offering of antique furniture, primitives, modern and quality Hong Kong, Rosewood pcs., gorgeous secretary inlaid birdseye maple, Chippendale side by side china cabinet, 1093 full width sideboard, fabulous bevelled mirror 83" hi, cedar chest, antique Singer treadle, carved oak ant. parlour table, many country dressers, ant. wash stand, country kitchen table, vanity and round mirror, many rough country pce, table top pine swing mirror, ant. gramophone, old '30's radio, trunks, pine pcs, pine table, 4 Canadiana chairs, water fall, double bed, mission desk, assorted old chairs, vanity stool, Tiffany table lamp, floor lamp, parlour chair and needlepoint seat, table top loom, dishes, china, collectables, old Depression glass, Nippon, Royal Doulton, old Chinese curios and ornaments, Jade (from Hong Kong), Rosewood jewellery box, Roman scales, flo blue pcs., pitcher and basin, smoke stand, pole oil lamp, old tools, modern furnishings, 4 wing back chairs, 2 wicker chairs, 3 pcs leather tan chesterfield suite, 2 pcs grey leather living room sofa and couch, 2 beige leather sofa and 2 chairs, imported Hong Kong rosewood grandfather clock, Oriental carved rosewood bar, entertainment, 2 rosewood book shelves, 4 fancy carved rosewood chairs, rosewood desk, oak desk and chair, 5 pcs pine Cannonball bedroom suite, Queen c/w 2 matching pine armoires, 4 Chapman watercolour pictures, 2 satellite receivers, 2 glass top lamp tables, Tandy 1000 computer and accessories A1 WD speakers, brass wood box, 4 patio chairs, TV stands (like new), washer and dryer, kitchen wares, boxes of linens, crafts, wool and fabric, Christmas decorations, many useful household items, telescope, cross country skis, tools, Stihl trimmer, shop vac, grass trimmer and more. Don't miss it. No Reserve. Terms cash, Visa or Interac only. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, R.R.1, Lindsay 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. 10A**

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Jean Ingram.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late **Charles Howard Walker** would like to express heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends who helped ease our sadness in the loss of our dear father and special grandfather and great-grandfather.
Thanks for the phone calls, floral tributes, visits and food items. Many thanks to Rev. Randy Warburton for his message and memories of dad and his comforting words to us. Thanks Stacey for speaking on behalf of all the grandchildren, your wonderful message from the heart brought tears, we all thank you. Uncle Roger Nesbitt for reading the poem "Dad". A special thank you goes to our dear mother's (Joyce) sister, Aunt Elaine Smith for all her hard work and preparation and serving for the luncheon and all who helped her. Uncle Sinc and Aunt Loretta Nesbitt for their act of kindness. To Shane, Kevin, Mike and Josh, as we stood in silence on July 28, we watched Charles Howard Walker's four grandsons honourably take part in their grandfather's burial. As each one took part one saw the pride and honour on their faces. We are so proud of you. Also, to the Haliburton Funeral Home, you made the ordeal of losing our father more bearable. Your compassion and great concern for us and the grandchildren will never be forgotten. How you personally looked after us and your heartfelt words at Dad's burial will always be remembered.
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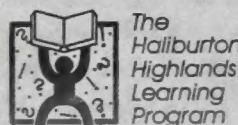


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AT REST

EARL, Audrey Delamere
At the Belcrest Nursing Home, Belleville on Thursday October 1st, 1998. Audrey Delamere Earl of the Belcrest Nursing Home, in her 96th year. Daughter of the late Lyndsie and Winnifred Bedlington. Beloved wife of the late Jack Vivian Earl. Dear mother of Patricia Selwyn and husband David of Chelsea, Quebec, and Michael Pearce Earl and wife Nancy of R.R. #2 Ameliasburg. Sister of Lyndsie Lewis and husband Major Glynne, of Minden. Predeceased by her sister, Lucy Sharpe and by her brother, Lyndsie Bedlington. Special Nonie to her Grandchildren, Lyndsie, Karen Jennifer, Jocelyn, John, Peter, Catherine, Wendy, Nancyann, and Hotchkiss, and to her 26 Great-grandchildren, and to her one Great-great-grandchild. Also, loved by her niece Gail Stevens and husband Robert of Haliburton, and by her nephew William Lyndsie Sharpe and wife Betty of Minden. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, Ontario. Service in the Chapel on Saturday October 3rd, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., with visitation from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Reverend William Lyndsie Sharpe officiating. Cremation, with interment to follow, at a later date in St. Jude's Cemetery in Oakville. Donations to The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, or to the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, would be appreciated. Family and friends were invited to a reception, following the service, at the Quinte Reception Centre, 74 Bridge Street West, Belleville, Quinte Funeral Centres - John R. Bush Chapel. 968-5588

AT REST

BRADBURN, Maurice Fredrick Lawson
(Retired from the Robert Simpson Company, Toronto)
Passed away at his home in Minden after a lengthy illness on October 2, 1998, in his 71st year. Husband of Patricia (Pat) Fielder, dear father of Brenda Parkes and her husband Larry, Lenna Bradburn and her husband Gordon Louckes. Loving Grandpa of Grant, Carolyn, and Stephanie, brother of Patricia Watson and her husband Theodore. Son of the late Fred and Violet Bradburn, son-in-law of Delilah (Lila) Fielder and the late Arthur Fielder. Maurice will be remembered by his many relatives and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777), Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday October 5, 1998 at 11:30 a.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Minden Hospital Building Fund, the Lung Association or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

CREGO, Joseph - In loving memory of a dear father and Poppa who left us October 11, 1995.

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Still love him in death just the same.

Loved and missed by **Ward, Liz, Mallory, Tyler and Kelsey.**

AT REST

BARBOUR, Robert "Scotty"
(Resident of Coboconk, Ontario)
At Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 2, 1998 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Stella Horsley. Loving father of Kerry and his fiancée Karen of Barrie, David and his wife Cathy of Edmonton, Tom and his wife Donna of Coboconk, Peter and his wife Helene of Aylmer, Suzanne (Mrs. Brian Swain) of Coboconk, Tim and his wife Joanne of Bramalea and Sandra of Wasaga Beach. Loving grandfather of Kelly, Robin, Curtis, Adam, Anneke, Mark, Taylor, Stephen, Jennifer, Cheryl, Lori, Ben and Kathie and great-grandfather of Morgan, Breanne and Paige. Predeceased by brothers James and Jack and sisters Ruby and Janet. Friends were invited to call at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street (Hwy. 35) in Coboconk (705) 454-3913, on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, October 5, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Interment Coboconk Cemetery, Coboconk. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home Sunday evening.

IN MEMORIAM

CREGO, Joe - In loving memory of a dear husband and Dad who passed away October 11, 1995.

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